Visit on Wednesday.

and National Politics.

return to Loon Lake Sept. 20.

TO DISCUSS REBUILDING.

Secretary McLaren said this morning that

" No move other than that ordered by the

ruin wrought except on Seventh avenue.

were early on the scene and, after a thorough

to Supt. Brady, of the Building Department, with whom it would rest to determine ho

The fire chiefs said that the side and rear

ELEVEN SAILORS DROWNED.

Wreck of an English Bark on th

Australian Coast.

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MELBOURNE, Aug. 29.—Eleven of the crew

of the British bark Newfield, Capt. Scott

from Sharpness Bay May 28, for Brisbane,

and was wrecked near Fort Campbell, Vic-

Found Dead in Her Bed.

Cold Rains Destructive to Wheat

Mrs. Mary Cuff. sixty-five years old, was

much of the building was unsafe.

idea that fire had gutted the big and

Found Life a Burden.

Beer and Slept Forever.

nt and friends, and found poverty staring lives by taking chloroform at their home at 835 First evenue this morning.

humble anartments by Mrs. Annie Carl, who lives in the same house. She met the old last time he was seen alive.

This morning, when Mrs. Carl knocked at the Obermeiers' door there was no response. She thought it peculiar, and procuring a chair

The old man was lying on the sofa and his made no reply when Mrs. Carl called to them. She notified the housekeeper and the police were called in and forced the door.

The officers searched the room and found two letters. One read as follows: and, even if we are industrious, we can get no work. We have no friends to help us. I leave all my affects to my non Joseph, at 64 Suffolk street.
What is due to my nephew, Jallus, he can get
out of my insurance. I am insured in the Prodential and the Metropolitan. I have punctually said.

all my pressions for years.
They will pay for my funeral and leave something for my son, and we hope in a very short time to be with our Annie. Frank and Louisa are in Germany. We are glad they will not be a burden to dbr and be happy. My last regards

The date showed conclusively that the old couple had committed suicide this morning. The other letter was addressed to their son, Joseph Obermeier, a painter, on Suffolk street, and contained a ticket for a tablecioth pawned for 60 cents with Joseph Kafkel, of 735 Third avenue, a week ago, and the letter read:

"Amenia will get this out."

The couple have two other children, Frank and Louisa, in Germany. The couple were each sixty-eight years old and had been married forty-eight years. The date showed conclusively that the old

married forty-cight years. Twenty-four years ago they came to Amer

ica from Hamburg. Obermeler was a barber and prospered. Up to last May he had a shop of his own at 954 First avenue, when he had the misfortune to lose his eyesight.

In this way they managed to live, but when a week ago Mrs. Obermeler lost one of her pa-

a week ago Mrs. Obermeier lost one of her patrons, both became despondent again.

Last night their son, Joseph, with a grandson, Julius Armann, who recently came over from Germany, called on the old couple, they found them very despondent, young Armann said, but when he and his uncle left at 6 o'clock, they had not see how they were going they said they did not see how they were going to live.

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mated at \$4,000,000 and two years the time necessary to complete the work. It is re-lieved that on this reclaimed awamp enough sugar can be raised to supply the whole of North America.

WILL BUILD A MONSTER DAM.

Gigantic Scheme of Irrigation on the Mexican Border.

[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Et. Paso, Tex., Aug. 20.—A company has been incorporated under the laws of New

AWAKENED JUST IN TIME.

60 South street, New York. She sprung a leak and was on the verge of going down when a watchman on the dock jumped aboard and awakened Farrell, who just managed to got off the boat before it sank.

YEARNS FOR BOSTON BEANS.

"Old Hutch" Wants to Leave This

City for the Cultured Hub. ain P. Hutchinson, who grew cele ed under the sobriquet of "Old Hutch," specificating in THE World for a partner a few thousand dollars to go into the sease or grocery business at 31 Pearl

Aged Mr. and Mrs. Obermeier Ollie Turner and Maurice Worm- Fresh Rumors that He Will ser's Acquaintance

Answering Affidavit.

wife of nearly half a century, ended their banker, to-day filed four affidavits with Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court, in answer to those filed by the defendant hereto-

Both the defendant and the plaintiff visited lives in the same house. She met the old their respective lawyers' offices this morn-man going for beer yesterday as she was on ing, but the latter refused to say anything her way to the butcher's, and that was the to a reporter and the former's remarks were unimportant. The four affidavits filed were those of Miss

Turner and Mrs. Turner and her daughter, who visited Miss Turner at the Hollywood peered into the room over the half-open Flats, and Supt. George Moore, of the Holly-The plaintiff's amdavit in substance was as

"I, Olive Kent Turner, being sworn, depose and say that I positively declare that the statement made in the affidavit of the defendant herein, that he first met me in a house on East Twelfth street, in this city, is wickedly and maliciously faise.
"I met the defendant first and formed his

acquaintance under the following circumstances: I had been upon a brief visit to my mother in Belmont, Mass., and was on my return to New York. I arrived in Boston and took the midnight train from Boston to New York. I desired to procure a sleeping sec-tion, but found I could get nothing but an

upper sleeping berth.

Nearly all the sections in the car seemed to be already occupied, except one. I called the porter and urged him to permit me to have that section instead of the berth assigned to me and offered him a dollar to accommodate

"We managed the matter of exchange and these circumstances led us into conversation."

The rentieman I refer to is the defendant in this action."

In her affidavit Miss Turner states that on the following morning deponent helped her out with satchets and traps, and offered his card, which she accepted. He then asked it he might see her main and offered with his interest in the Manhattan Elevated his card, which she accepted. He then

Powerless to attend to his business, the old man became broken in spirits as well as destitute in circumstances. His wife came to the rescue, however, and took in washing.

In this way they wan they want of the property of the rescue, however, and took in washing. attention, were persistent and devoted.

After our first meeting some little time I subsequently met him at Mailiard's, having seen him but twice in the intermediate time, and from the occasion of the meeting in this state of the meeting in the state of the meeting in the state of the state

and sarything about committing suicide, sitting about committing suicide, sitting a bout so it is said they did not see how they were going to live.

Ween Mrs. Carl saw the old man return interest properties of the said that say religious ecrenopy.

Ween Mrs. Carl saw the old man return interest properties of the said that say the said been at 120 Park avenue for dick, and putting the chloroform in the beer drank it.

Arthann thinks the couple then decided to dick, and putting the chloroform in the beer drank it.

Policeman Karns, of the Kast Fifty-first street station, found an empty two-coince bottle that had contained chloroform, near the pall which still had a little beer in it.

At 2 ociock the bodies remained as found, awaiting the arrival of a coroner.

To SUPPLY SUGAR FOR ALL.

Vast Plans to Convert a Florida & Swamp Into a Plantation, int a december of the still had a little beer in it.

Vast Plans to Convert a Florida & Swamp Into a Plantation, int a superior prace.]

'The defendant never in Annuary, 1882, or the cheen of the still had a little beer in it.

Vast Plans to Convert a Florida & Swamp Into a Plantation, into a Plantation,

Three times before April 28, 1802, upon The editire cost of the improvement is estimated at \$4.000,000 and two years the time eace Hanger, in the morning the servant took up his breakfast, which he had in bed, it exceed that on this reclaimed awamp enough agar can be raised to supply the whole of form wages that night. That morning that he left, telling the girt that he would bring her up \$100 or \$150 of her wages that night. That morning that he left, telling the girt that he would bring her up \$100 or \$150 of her wages that night. That morning the server seen was married to rior-which the world bring her up \$100 or \$150 of her wages that night. That morning the server seen was married to rior-which day he avers he was married to r

and he with a few moments before she did.

"Slince then," she goes on, "I have never seen
him. He had not said a word about leaving,
out had led me to believe he would be at his
home to dinner that night."

Plaintiff submitted copies of letters from
defendant showing that he regarded his home
as with her and not at hio father's house, 836

Fifth avenue.
The letters and telegrams all referred to his
The letters and telegrams all referred to his

El. Paso. Tex., Aug. 20.—A company has been incorporated under the laws of Now Mexico for the purpose of putting in a big international dam across the Rio Grange for the purpose of irrigating both in Mexico and the finited States.

William Hamilton, of New York, is at the head of the project, and the Company is incorporated for a capital of \$10,000,000.

The dam will be built about five miles above Ri Passo, in Menufain Gate Way. It will be 500 feet long, of solid museonry from cliff to cliff, resting on a solid limestone foundation, and will be 70 feet high.

AWAKENED JUST IN TIME.

The letters and telegrams all referred to his coming home, and in the letters he inclosed to mile for a capital of \$10.000,000.

"The statement of Benjamin Milack," says in statement of Benjamin Milack," says in the first meeting me in dennie Marshall's house is absolutely false and its too infamously degrading to my womanhood to refer to it any further than to declare its absolute and malicious falsity." She says that she gave Milach jewelry to security for \$155, which she paid to I'. II. McCann, of the filed Lincolin, whom Wormser owed \$185 for board for herself and him. McCann had written her on July 8. 1891, that be must have the money. In and will be 70 feet high.

AWAKENED JUST IN TIME.

positively declare I was never intext-

Deckhand Farrell Was Asleep While
the Tug Was Sinking.

John Farrell, a deckhand on the tugboat
Aaren C. Carver, had a narrow escape from going down with the boat, which sunk early this morning at the Mediterranean plor, Brooklyn.

The boat is owned by William Pennell, of 40 South street, New York. She sprung a

me."
The other three affidavits were confirmatory of plaintiff's declaration that she was regarded as Mrs. Wormser.

FATAL FIGHT AT A DANCE.

Three Men Killed in a Bailroom Quarrel in Louisians.

HAUGHTON, I.A., Aug. 29 Maurice Miller was on the floor at a ball at Allen's mill last r the sobriquet of "Old Hutch," ag in The Wost of for a partner thousand dollars to go into the cance up and said: "This is our set. She said: "No, and Bob said: "You are allar, while kneed shout it "Old Hutch" in New York had grown burband that he desired a partner his business while went to work on Bob.

At the end of five minutes Bob and John Carter were dead. Miller died a few hours later, having twenty-four knife wounds and three ballet wounds in his body.

Dispose of His "L" Stock.

No Longer Able to Work They He Gave Up His Sleeping - Car The Elkins-Widener-Yerkes Syndicate Said to Be After It.

Finally They Mixed Chloroform with The Woman's Side of the Case in Her | Falling Health Given as a Cause for the Financier's Retirement.

> Since his return from the West Jay Gould this city next Wednesday. Offive K. Turner in her suit for absolute di has only once visited his offices in this city. vorce against Maurice T. Wermser, son of the He has remained in close retirement at his country house at Irvington, and has only been at his home in seen by a few of his most intimate friends.

one reason which has been assigned for his pon-appearance is that his beaith is in a much more serious condition than is generally be-

In other words, it is said that he is not fit to attend to business, and that it is by the ad- active canvass, to begin with a monster mass- has not. "Johnny" Simpson has always vice of his physician that he retrains from meeting and parade on Sept. 15. work and worry of any kind.

with naving come to an additional with probably not be heard from until after some measure benefited his health, he was a very sick man when he went away, and the gain which he has made is not sufficient to make it advisable for him to return to the active labor of mainiging his vast interests, which he had always insisted upon doing before his health broke down.

On this account, and in consequence of certain recent developments in the operations of the Voorhis Democracy lead-tain recent developments in the operations of the Voorhis Democracy lead-time received in the case is, where is Johnny Simpson "at" Mr. Simpson is still to be heard from. In the meanting Campbell's chances as a possible independent candidate are teing discussed. But they is a great deal of universal to the meanting that the corriging room to the will get the support of the ladies this year, as an independent of the ladies with him. The way the ladies electionered for him was a picture sque feature.

office from Tammany Hall, will give this account, and in consequence of certain recent developments in the operations of the Voorhis Democracy leading on the Voorhis Democracy leading or the Voorhis

York City, the rumor has been revived that it is the intention of the syndicate to obtain control of the elevated railway system in this city.

It fact it is reported this morning that the deal by which they are to come into power is the holdings of Jay Gould are about to be turned to the riumvirute, who will at once as sume a leading position in the Board of Directors of that Company.

Every time this story has come to the surface it has been very emphatically depled by it Mr. Gould and his friends, and the present case is no exception to the rule. Whon Mr. Sage was seen by an Eventual of the rule whon Mr. Sage was seen by an Eventual of the rule whon Mr. Sage was seen by an Eventual of the rule whon Mr. Sage was seen by an Eventual of the rule whom Mr. Sage was seen by an Eventual of

Metropolitan Opera-House Direc Mith his interest in the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company is absolutely without the slightest foundation. There is nothing in this absurd story, which has been started every few weeks for the past six months. It will be decided to-morrow whether the very few weeks for the past six months. It will be decided to-morrow whether the Metropolitan Opera-House will be rebuilt or not. President James A. Roosevelt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Adrian C. Iselin and several other directors visited the wrecked audito-Metropolitan Opera-House will be rebuilt or

placed all the way from \$100,000 to \$250.00 and it is likely that it will heally be determined that the entire loss will not exceed

learned until access is had to the basement under the stage, where it was stored.

inspectors have not yet determined how the directors have not yet ordered anything Fire or Building departments will be made until the directors give the order."

foundation, and have so far reflected the situation without making any definite statements.

There is said to be no doubt that the syndicate has been extremely auxious to get hold of the Flevated roads for a much longer time, but that until within the last half year it has not been able to come forward with anything like a tempting offer.

Report has it that its members have already picked up a large amount of slock that has been floating about in the market, and that, with Mr. Gould's holdings, even if the triends of that gentleman decide not to get out, enough of the stock will be secured to give them complete control.

A gentleman who has seen and talked with Mr. Gould since his return from the Wess says that although he has a better color than when he went away and seems to be somewhat stronger and more cheerful, he looks very thin and at times quite haggard.

He is of the opinion that the financier will never be in any better health than he is at present and thinks that if he should go into active business again it would surely be followed by another breakdown, even more serious than the last. Mr. Gould since his return from the Wess says that although he has a better color than when he went away and seems to be somewhat stronger and more cheerful, he looks yery thin and at times quite haggard.

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NOTHING LEFT OF THE STRIKE

But Buffalo Citizens Want the Soldier Who Killed the Boy.

[AN ASSOCIATED PRESS 1]

BUFFALO, AUG. 29.—There is nothing left of the great railroad strike. The police had full charge last hight, and report everything quiet in the yards.

A mass meeting of South Side citizens will be held to-night to take steps towards bringing to justice the New York soldier who shot and killed the boy Michael Broderick on Thursday last.

Fatal Collision of Ostend Express

Mr. John B. Schoeffel, of Abbey, Schoeffel & Graw, who were to assume charge of the cursus, who were to assume charge of the craw, who were to assume charge of the opera-llouse cat. I, did not agree with the Opera-llouse Cat. I did not agree with the Opera-llou

Fatal Collision of Ostend Express and Antwerp Train.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.—A collision occurred to-day just outside this city between an Ostend express train and an Antwerp train.

Families of Dead Weish Miners Receive Victoria's Sympathy.

IFT APPOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Aug. 20. Mr. Herbert H. Asquith the Home Secretary, has visited the Parkship coal pit in Wales to convey the Queen's sym-pathy to the wives who had lost their hus-bands and sons in the pit.

London Trading and Banking House Fails for £250,000.

London, Aug. 29.—Redfero, Alexander & Co., Australian and New Zealand merchants and bankers, have failed. Their liabilities rie. It will destroy much wheat that has not been cut. amount to £750,000.

Planning to "Do" Him.

Great Activity in Democratic Local If the Gallant Tim Can Hold the Ladies He Will Be All Right.

A rumor that Congressman Timothy J. Chairmen Carter, of the Republican Na tional Committee ; Brookheid, of the Repub- Campbell had been "done for," that is "done lican State Committee, and Hackett, of the for" postcleasly in his fight for renomination to Congress from the Eighth District, set State Executive Committee, together with politicians talking this morning. Whitelaw Reid, held a conference at Republi-"Our own Tim," as his fond constituents can National Headquarters this morning for the purpose of making the necessary arrange-

Washington, and it would no doubt pain his street. meats for the visit of President Harrison to It is expected that the President will be By "done for," it was explained, was meant here two days, the guest of Whitelaw Reid, that Mr. Campbell would be "turned down Madison, tipe of the for renomination by the powers that rule in objects of the President's visit, it is the district. The powers in the district are names of Mr. Wing for the Presidency and of His absence from the city, so little in ac- said, is to consult with Mr. Held concerning Theatrical Manager Harry C. Miner, Tamcordince with his usual custom, has been the the letters of acceptance which will be made many leader of the Third Assembly District subject of much comment in Wall street, and public at that time. President Harrison will and "Johany" Simpson. Republican leader many leader of the Third Assembly District-

Most of the local politicians returned from Mr. Miner is credited with a desire to go their vacations to-day, and the real heavy to Congress himself, and, of course, as Tains. Lang. of Pennsylvania; Joseph Gilliar, of work of the campaign will now begin. Tam- many leader he has claims on the nomination. New Jersey; David Taylor and Samuel Wing. many Hall has mapped out plans for an which Campbell, who isn't a Wigwam Brave, of Massachusetts, and Faustin Seward, of The County Democrats are resting and with having come to an understanding with will probably not be heard to an understanding with

have lost that inverse in a not expedients, his love, it is said.

But Campbell is a man of expedients, his friends say, and he will find a way to overcome the defection of the ladles. For instance it is suggested he might appeal to the mothers of his namesakes to rally their instance of the mothers of the mothers of the mothers. aunce it is suggested as might appear in mothers of his namesakes to rally their hus-bands to his support for the honor of the name that a future generation will bear. Campbell has also suffered a loss by the death of his financial backer, Moses Meher-bach. He is not disheartened, however, by the outlook. He has not given up hope of Tammany's support. He has enlisted the aid of the Democratic National Committee and W. C. Whitney to work the Tammany Inter-est for him. est for him.

The combined opposition of Miner and simpson. If they have decided "to do "him, would be likely to prove too much for "Our likely".

POLITICS IN IT, NOW.

New Aspect of the Row in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

The strained feelings between the Italian Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, as published in THE EVENING WORLD last Saturday, are assuming a political as-

refusal of Father Carmo y, an Irish priest and rector of the church, to accept \$60, the residue of \$1,000 taken in at an entertainment given by the Italian parishloners on behalf of the church in 1888.

Pather Carmody made some caustic rePather Carmody made some cause rePather Carmody made some caustic rePather Carmod marks in reference to the dwarfed returns from such big receipts, and thereby angered the Italian faction, especially its leader. Antonio Petruzzi. Matters were coming to a bolling point, when the Roman Superior of he religious order under whose auspices the little church is conducted removed. Father Carmody to a London parish and sent in his stead Fatuer Aloysius Manacolo as rector, it would be at least three weeks before the with Father Banks, an Irishman; Father Anonio, an Italian, and Father Webber, a Ger-

mun, as assistants. As Father Aloysius is of Italian descent on his father's side and of English on his

the Italians, who regarded this as tresson to fourth street.

tween Thirty-ninth and Fortleth streets, as

inspection, decided to turn the building over

walls of the stage appeared to be safe, with the exception of some few feet at the top. The proceedium arch, however, is badly damaged and will probably have to come down it was the opinion of the chiefs that \$100,000 would cover the loss to the building, and they did not think it could be got ready for grand opera before next year.

Mr. John B. Schoeffel, or Abbey, Schoeffel & Gran, who were to assume charge of the

Figure 15 packed before that time.

Hence, strebuous efforts are being made to get the Italians to ascend for worship from the church basement, which they built, to the body of the courch, built by the Germans and the Irish—the comminging of the elements being considered the first step necessary to a general reconcillation.

ABBEY'S NEW THEATRE.

The Celebrated Impressario to Build One of His Own plans of Mr. Henry E. Abbey's nev

heatre, at the corner of Thirty-eighth atrect and Broadway, are now ready and the work The building will be in the subdued Rena 3

sance style, with scarcely any ornamentaiton. It will be of white Indiana stone on Broadway, and partly of this stone and partly of French gray pressed brick, with white stone trimmings, on Thirty-eighth street. It will have a frontage of 10 feet on Broadway and a depth of 140 feet.

The stage will be 45 feet deep by 70 wide and will be sectional. In the auditorium there will be a seating capacity of 1,800, besides that furnished by eight proscent and four open boxes.

It is expected that the theatre will be ready for performances in the Fall of 1803, its cost will be \$000,000. The basement, first and second stories will be devoted to the theatre. The remaining four stories will contain offices. have been drowned. The Newfield satted

Had a Premonition of Death.

found dead in her bed at her home, 201 Frie street, dersey City, by her nephew, Peter D. Demetrig, at 6:30 this morning. She had been in apparent good health. OLUMBUS. O., Aug. 29. Miss Blanche Kroeson recently returned from the East and informed her parents that she had a premoni-tion that death would come to her in a few days. I've days after she took typhoid fever and last night she died. FARGO, N. D., Aug. 39.-The rain that has been failing here has turned into a cold driz-

THEY DIED TOGETHER. METON A NIGHT TRAIN WILL GOULD SELL? WELCOME THE PRESIDENT. "OUR TIM" IS FIGHTING HARD. FOR PRESIDENT, TAILOR WING, BETTER REGISTER,

Republican Chiefs Prepare for His Miner and Simpson Said to Be A Boston Suit-Artist Nominated Or Else You'll Go Back to China by the Socialists.

Party Goes the Whole Ticket.

Simon Wing, a Boston tailor, finds himself suddenly famous to-day as a Presidential nominee, to run in the race with Cleveland Harrison and Weaver.

This is the result of the Socialist-Lab party's convention, held yesterday in this call him familiarly, is a general favorite in city at the Labor Lyceum, 25 East Fourth

Eight delegates settled the question, and height or political giory in their power, the Charles H. Matchett, a Brooklyn carpenter, for the Vice-Presidency of the United States. The eight men upon whom this task de-voiced were Henry Glyn and Hugo Vogt, of New York; Abbott Jeremiah and August

These delegates represented not only the States from which they respectively halled, but were clothed with a representative capacity by other States, so that Socialists of the of residence, which application must be acwhole United States virtually declared their companied by three unmounted photograph will in the adoption of Wing and Matchett as and a table giving age, residence, occupation, the standard-bearers-in-chief of their party. enough to hope for victory in the November elections, sithough one enthusiastic candi-

date gave vent to his behef that they would This is the first time that the Socialists 1880 the party indorsed the Greenback can-

being split on the issues involved, that they determined to run a candidate of their own. The Socialist-Labor platform is as fellows: 1. Reduction of the hours of labor in proportion to the progress of production.
2. .ne United States shall obtain possession of the railroads, canals, telegraphs, telephones and sil other means of public transportation and com-

unication.

3. The municipalities to obtain possession of the manicipalities to obtain possession of the manicipalities works, gas works, and municipalities municipalities. ciral tranchises. The public lands to be decirred instensible. Revocation of all land grants to corporations or individuals it s conditions or which have not been compiled with.

5. Legal incorporation by the States of local trades unions which have no National organiza-6. The United Status to have the exclusive right

to issue mone;

1. Congressional legi-lation providing for the scientist management of lorests and waterways of the country.

2. Inventious to be free to all: the inventors to be remunerated by the nation.

3. Inventious to be free to all: the inventors to be remunerated by the nation.

4. Progressive income tax and tax on inherit success; the smaller incomes to be exempt.

10. School sciention of all children under fourteen years of age to be compulsory, gratuitious and accessible to all by public assistance in medicioning, books, &c., where recessary.

11. Legisal of all gauper, trains, conspiracy and sumptuary laws. Unabridged right of communication. 100.

2. Official statistics concerning the condition of cor. Prohibition of the emptoyment of children school age and of the employment of female cor in occupations detrimental to health or railiy. Abolition of the convict labor contrast

system. It all wages to be paid in lawful money of the United States. Equalization of women's wages with those of men where equal service is performed. 14. Laws for the protection of life and limb in all occupations, and an efficient employers' liability law.

POLITICAL DEMANDS.

J. The people to have the right to propose laws and to vote upon all messures of importance, according to the Relievement of the Propose in the Presidency and Senate of the United States. An Executive Heard to be established, whose members are to be elected, and usay at any time he recalled by the House of Representatives, as the only legislative hody. The States and municipalities to adopt corresponding amendments to their constitutions and statures. Direct vote and severe ballots in all elections, eraal and equal right of suffrage without re-to culor, creed or sex. Election days to be holidays. The principle of minority repre-tion to be introduced. All public officers to be subject to recall by

STRUCK HIS SISTER'S LOVER.

and Was Angry. Eugene Wandell, p., twenty-two years old. mother's, the Superior's adjustment of affairs of 548 West Thirty-ninth street, was com- life." was considered very diplomatic, and a specuy mitted in \$100 ball at the Jefferson Market | That is about all she has said concerning Police Court this morning for assaulting and herself, except that her name was Lizzie But the fact of Father Aloyslus speaking threatening to kill John Ackerman, a book- Bendorf. English without a foreign accent, irritated keeper, eighteen years old, of 413 West Fifty-

Young Wandell Heard Cruel Stories

by right of his mother, he was disliked by the | had assaulted his sister Maggie, and that it

Lipon his sister's complaint Justice Ryan leid Wandell for trial.

SAYS HE'S NOT A SMUGGLER.

Mr. Stern Claims the Selzed Good Are Only Samples. Julius S. Stern, of 302 East Fiftieth street

denies that he was guilty of smuggling dress goods and lace on the steamship La Tournine. s lich arrived from France on Saturday. stern is a dealer in trimmings and dress goods, at 47 West Twenty-second street. The customs officers say they found goods valued at #3,600 in Stern's trunks.

"The goods are samples and things I brought over for my own use," says Mr. Stern. "I will pay the duty on these or they can sell what they have selzed, or they can lock me up as suits them. I don't care."

The customs officers smiled when told of Stern's statements and proceeded to cover several large tables with the goods setzed from him. They form a magnificent display of cloths, costumes, sliverware and what not. And Deputy Surveyor Collins says the first estimate of \$2.600 talls far below their actual value. falls far below their actual value.

Stern, they say, is an importer of laces novelites and so forth, at 47 West Twents second street, with a branch in Paris.

"The goods are samples and things I

CHARGED WITH ROBBING MAILS.

A Railroad Brakeman Steals Letters from a Postal Car. John J. Glynn, a ratiroad breakman, as

Ninth avenue, was arrested last night at the New Jersey Central Railroad depot at Comminipas on a charge of mail robbers, condition that death would come to her in a few days. I'wo days after she took typhote fever and last night she died.

Morness will dad Mas. Wirstow's Scorning Stauptibe best remedy for their children. 25c. . **

Morness will dad Mas. Wirstow's Scorning arrest resterday.

or to Jail.

For the First Time in Its History the Enumeration Practically Ended Despite the Great Odds.

> The Collectors of Internal Revenue in this city and Brooklyn were busy this morning grappling with the Chinese Registration Act. tegistration begins on Sept. 1.

As yet the Collectors have been unable to find a single case where the Chinese were willing to aid them in carrying out the provisions of the law. The Celestials avoid the Deputy Collectors as they would a pestilence. without pomp or noise, and within two brief and give them as much trouble as they can, hours, reared aloft to the most towering. The better class of Chinese will not act: The better class of Chinese will not act at interpreters. They claim the law which was passed by Congress on May 5 is unjust. Under the new law no Chinese laborer is

> of the act. Those who have obtained such residence are required to apply to the Collector of Internal Revenue of their respective districts before May 5, 1893, for a certificate of residence, which will serve as a passpor to the holder to leave and re-enter the The law further requires that all Chinamen must present an application for a certificate

physical marks or peculiarities. Collector Ernst Nathan, of the First Dis-tilet, which comprises the counties of Kings, Queens, Richmond and Suffolk, said this morn-ing that thework of locating the Chinese in his district was distributed among ten deputies. They have about completed their work," said he, "and have had a great deal of trouble, but we know about where the Chi-ness are.

GEO. C. FLINT CO. nese are.
"We believe that there are about 1,000 in "We believe that there are about 1,000 in this district. We could not find interpreters and were obliged to work without. We will now let the law take its course.

"The Clinese can register or not. We cannot put a rope around their necks and draw them here, nor can we compel them to get photographed as required by law. They have until May 3, 1813, to suit their own pleasure; after that we will move in a decided insoner.

"The law provides that those found without certificates shall be arrested and imprisoned for one year or be sent back to China. We can handle the question next year. Until that time I shall not worry about the matter."

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The Collector of the Second District, Gen. Michael Kirwin, was not at his office this morning, but Deputy Collector Charles H. Wheelook said the work of enumeration was about over. Wheelock said the work of enumeration was about over.

"We have not been very successful," said he. "We have not been very successful," said he. "We have done more than the law requires, however. The law says that notices of registration must be placed in conspicuous places in the district, and prominent Chinamen notified. We have tried to notify all. We will now let the Chinese do the rest. If they are not provided with certificates by May 5, 1803, back to Chica they go.

"I think there are about 3,800 Chinamen in this District, which covers most of the territory on the west side of the Bowery south of Twenty-fourth street. There are, altogether.

fwenty-'ourth street. There are, altogether Collector Fordinand Eldman, of the Third District, will observe practically the same course as his associates.

TROUSERS HER DELUSION.

Woman Who Thinks She Must Dress as a Man to Get Work. Dr. Stuart Douglas has an interesting case under his observation in the Insane Pavillor at Believue Hospital. It is that of a young woman who is apparently of good breeding education, plump, pretty, blue-eyed, and partly destroyed another building near with light hair and about twenty-four years f age. On most topics she talks intelligently and

settation to be introduced.

All public officers to be subject to recall by the respective constituencies.

6. Uniform civil and oriminal law throughout the citching in order to secure work.

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Although the young woman freely on some topics, sho has freely on some topics, sho has and must therefore masquerade in men's they spread to No. 2078, to 2076, all one Although the young woman talks quite freely on some topics, she has given three different names, and positively refuses to tell her address or that of her relatives and

friends. When she was brought to the hos-

rital she said to the clerk in the reception " I have no friends, no nome, no object is

Policeman John Tierney, of the East Thirtyfifth street station, found her lottering nea is Italian paternity. Besides, being English Wandell claimed that young Ackermann the East Thirty-sixth street pier at 10 o'clock

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Maggie was in court and denied her brother statement. She is a pretty brunette, and a litalians at which a nother the propertied as having first thrashed Father Antonio Petruzy is variously reported as having first thrashed Father Antonio Deturgate is variously reported as having first thrashed Father Antonio and them doubled up on Father Satisfaction and them doubled up on a firm in West Fifty-eighth street.

He is regarded as Maggie's lover, and he as her fathers consent to keep comparison with her. The younger Wandell termed and the follows the latter bas published a creative, although the lister bas published a creative, although the creative based of the creative and the count of the creative based of the creative and the country and the c

TRIAL BEFORE HIS FRIENDS.

Efforts to Let Canada's Postmaster General Escape Conviction. int associated rates.)
Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 29.—The Commission appointed to inquire into the charges of

booding against Sir Adolphe Caron, Postmaster-General, will meet immediately It is intended to keep the matter of the meeting secret, so that the opposition will not be ready with their evidence.

Memorial to J. D. Weldrick. Memorial services in memory of the late Joseph D. Weldrick, ex-Treasurer of Typegraphical Union No. 6, will be held at Chick-ering Hall this evening.



In the neck, or tiel-tre, caused me terribie suffering, and I spent an money for medicines vain. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a tew weeks I found

Breathe with Perfer Mas. Stenlow, Fremont, Mich. HOOD'S PILLS cure liver file, constips

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FRAME HOUSES ALL ABLAZE

Four Buildings on Amsterdam Avenue Wrecked by Flames. Fire gutted a row of three frame buildings on Amsterdam averue early this morning

The fire broke out in No. 2080, occupied by Robert Hainer, a cornice and skylight maker sanety, but she labors under the delusion that who had his shop there. The inflammable as a woman she cannot obtain employment material gave the flames great headway and

story buildings, and to 2082, a larger dwell ing.
No. 2076 was occupied by E. W. Kingsley as a dwelling and No. 2078 was a stable co cupied by James A. Reynolds.

The flames were discovered at 1.30 a. M. by Policeman Patrick Duggan, of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station Duggan sent in an alarm from the box at the orner of One Hundred and Sixty-second street and Amsterdam avenue. Before the firemen arrived the four buildlogs were burning flercely and the heat was intense. Tenants residing in several small

ouses south of the four bla

FATAL FIRE IN A CHURCH.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. FORESTVILLE, Mich., Aug. 29.—A Roman Catholic church three miles from this place was destroyed by fire yesterday, and Miss illie Gustin was fatally burned, dying soon Afterwards.
William Grant and Mrs. Jane Armstrong received serious injuries.
Miss Gustin was so seriously hurt during the mad rush for the doors that she was unable to make her escape and was caught by

Duffy Wants Divorce. NEWARE, N. J., Aug. 20.-John T. Duff hase wife attempted suicide by poison year ago, claims to have found her at a hotel

Eight Hours at the Custom-House at the Custom-House, and the laborers employed at the Public Stores will quit this evening a little earlier than usual.

SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 29.—Firebugs midnight set fire to the livery stables

One Woman Dies and Other Persons Are Seriously Injured.

> Bloomfield, with one of his old school mates.
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> He has begun proceedings for divorce, and refuses all offers to compromise. He is worth \$25,000. The Eight-Hour law went into effect to-day

Jersey Firebugs Try Kerosens.

quantity of finished work ready for delivery.
Reynolds estimates his loss at \$300. Of the tenants only Hafner was insured. The other losses amount to about \$700 all told.
The buildings were wheel by Hosea B. Perkins and the A. F. Smith estate, and can be repaired for \$1.000. Mr. Edgar, M. P., who preferred the charges, will refuse to attend the inquiry as his charges were altered by the Government, and deprived of their force. The tommissioners are both friends of the accuse 1.